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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 10, 1984

UI 'essential projects' are likely to go unfunded

By Kirk Brown
 Staff Writer

UI officials claim Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed state spending plan will severely strain the UI's physical body, as well as its academic heart. But several state lawmakers said Thursday there is little they can do.

Earlier this week UI Vice President

for Finance Dorsey Ellis presented the UI's requests for more than \$5 million in capital appropriations for fiscal 1985 to the Iowa Legislature's Joint Committee on Educational Appropriations. Ellis told the subcommittee, which he described as "attentive" to the UI's requests, the appropriations are needed by the UI to fund "essential projects," which include:

- purchasing \$400,000 in equipment for the University Theatres' addition scheduled to be completed in January 1985.
- expanding the capacity of the UI's Chilled Water Plant to meet demand from a nearly-completed addition to the UI Hospitals.
- replacing an "antiquated" electrical system for the boilers at the UI Physical Plant.
- funding improvements in fire safety at the UI.

However, Branstad's list of recommended capital appropriations includes only one of these requests — \$250,000 for fire safety.

SEVERAL LAWMAKERS on the educational appropriations subcommittee told The Daily Iowan Thursday they are doubtful the legislature will be able to increase this amount.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, subcommittee co-chairman, said he is "quite sure there is a definite need for these requests" but added he sees little hope for funding them "unless something big in terms of revenues is found."

Horn said establishing a state lottery might be one way for the state to generate additional revenues, but Branstad has repeatedly expressed op-

position to a lottery. Another blow to UI funding hopes came Wednesday when House Democrats unveiled an alternate state budget that would reduce Branstad's recommended state spending plan by \$23 million. Rep. Dave Tabor, D-Baldwin, said he believes the alternate Democratic spending plan has "broad support in See Funding, page 6

Glenn promises help for farmers

By Greg Philby and Mark Leonard
 Staff Writers

SOLON, Iowa — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, told a group of 12 farmers Thursday he won't make the Iowa farmer "a whipping boy" of foreign policy, if he is elected president.

Glenn spoke at the Charles Duffy farm, south of Solon, stressing that the Reagan administration's policies have been "disastrous" for farmers.

Sitting on a bale of hay in one of Duffy's barns, Glenn said, "In this administration, there is a lack of sensitivity and inadequate attention" given to farm programs.

"I won't make the farmer the whipping boy in the failures of foreign policy, and we have a lot of failures in foreign policy right now," he said. "We've seen our agricultural sales overseas go down by a quarter. We've gone from \$93 to \$34 billion in foreign sales. About one-third of our agricultural production goes overseas, so when that (market) is reduced, it makes it tough to get it (the product) out."

GLENN SAID the problem stems in part from the inadequate implementation of current farm policies.

The Reagan administration has "refused to use the programs they already have to help the farmer," he said.

Federal deficit spending is one of the major reasons for the depressed farm economy.

Glenn said members of the Reagan administration have predicted "deficits may go to 300 billion in a few years." The agricultural industry cannot recover when the government is so deep in debt, he said.

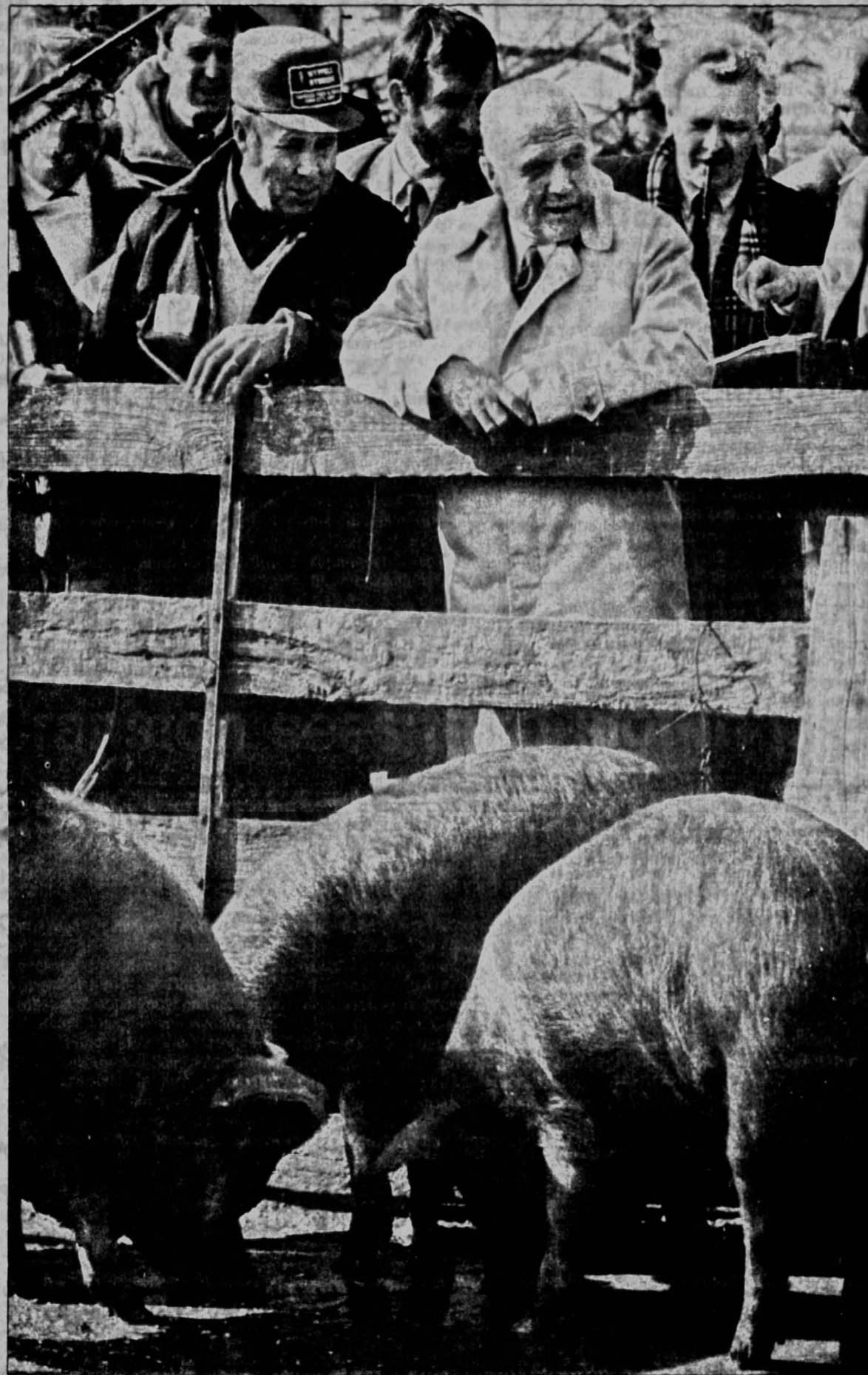
The deficit spending also is distorting the value of the dollar and keeping interest rates high, Glenn claimed. "As long as we have this distortion (inflated value of the dollar) we have now, it will make it worse for our industrial and agricultural products."

Pat Meade, one of the farmers present, agreed. "We can't survive with the high interest rates and the low prices. We're getting both of them. We could exist with one or the other, but not with both."

Glenn said he plans to stimulate the demand for agricultural products and stabilize farm production and prices if he is elected. He would seek better management of existing programs in pursuit of those goals.

THE FARMERS disapproved of a suggestion by Glenn that mandatory price controls be established for farm products.

But Glenn was quick to point out, "I don't want to force mandatory programs unless people think it will See Farm, page 6



Presidential candidate John Glenn leans on a fence farm near Solon, Iowa, Thursday afternoon. Later, with Charles Duffy during a campaign visit to the Duffy Glenn discussed rural issues with local farmers.

Glenn claims small-town values, feels 'at home' as he tours Iowa

By Mark Leonard
 Staff Writer

The idealism of Abraham Lincoln and the decisiveness of Harry S. Truman are qualities Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, admires in politicians.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, Glenn said, "In political life, there are different people I admire

for different things. Lincoln for his idealism; Roosevelt for innovativeness; Harry Truman for decisiveness; and John Kennedy for his idealism and his pride in excellence. I guess I'd like to be remembered as a man who had all those characteristics."

Glenn, a Democratic presidential hopeful, arrived in Cedar Rapids Thursday after catching an early

morning flight out of Washington, D.C. A Cedar Rapids high school band greeted him with "Everything's Comin' Up Roses," and a mob of both local and national media representatives swarmed him.

"I still have my old trumpet at home," Glenn said after stepping into a waiting car. "I get it out about See Glenn, page 6

U.S. forces intensify raid on Lebanon

United Press International

A U.S. destroyer firing 5-inch guns pounded rebel positions east of Beirut Thursday and U.S. warplanes roared over the area in a show of force aimed at halting rebel shelling of Christian east Beirut.

The renewed naval fire followed a devastating 10-hour bombardment Wednesday by the U.S. battleship New Jersey and a second ship from the 6th Fleet that shook buildings across the capital.

In Damascus, Syria said its air defenses forced two American F-14 Tomcat fighter planes out to sea prior to the U.S. naval bombardment. He gave no further details except to say that Syria had sustained no losses during the attack.

A Syrian military spokesman told official Damascus Radio Syria would retaliate if the U.S. naval bombardment intensified and the rebel Druze Moslem militia of Walid Jumblatt warned U.S. interests in Beirut would be physically endangered by renewed shelling.

ABC News said shells from U.S. warships hit Syria's military headquarters in Hamana, 15 miles east of Beirut. The report said 30 shells hit the command bunker, killing Syria's commanding general in Lebanon and several of his general staff.

THE PENTAGON spokesman said they could not confirm which targets had been hit during the shelling.

In Beirut, static firing, grenade and rifle sniping during the day along the "green line" dividing east and west Beirut escalated to severe clashes after nightfall between Christian government forces and Moslem rebels.

At 9:25 p.m. (1:25 p.m., Iowa time) Lebanese army armored vehicles attempted to advance halfway down the green line but were repulsed in a fierce hour-long battle, a Moslem rebel radio said.

The radio said two Sunni Moslem militiamen were killed in the clashes.

Christian Phalange radio said a sporadically intense bombardment of Christian eastern suburbs that sparked the U.S. naval bombardment died away after 10 hours at 10:45 p.m. (2:45 p.m., Iowa time). The bombardment caused a number of casualties, the radio report said.

U.S. Marine helicopters airlifted another 50 U.S. Embassy employees and their families from west Beirut, which was seized by Moslem rebels Tuesday.

There seemed little surprise in the other nations sponsoring peacekeepers that the U.S. pullback had been taken virtually unilaterally. Only France is keeping its contingent of the multinational force in Beirut.

France's go-it-alone decision signaled a clear break with U.S. Middle East policies coupled with a deter-

mination to shore up French influence in the region, political sources said Thursday.

"THE U.S. PULLOUT and its failure to promote peace in Lebanon will push moderates like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, sitting on Iran's doorstep, closer to France," said moderate Christian Lebanese leader Raymond Edde, who now lives in Paris.

However, official sources in France denied that a rift with Washington had developed over the phased withdrawal of American troops in Beirut.

The officials admitted France had been advised but not "consulted" on the U.S. plans to redeploy American troops in Beirut.

A British official noted the United States had "redeployed" rather than withdrawn in order to give France, Britain and Italy latitude to decide their own course.

Britain withdrew its 115-man contingent shortly after Reagan announced the Marine withdrawal and Italy announced it too would withdraw its 1,400-man force from Lebanon.

An Italian government source said there was no dispute with the United States over prior consultation on the redeployment.

"There are other problems now. If the Gemayel government had not crumbled it would be different and we could have consulted all we wanted," said the source.

IN WASHINGTON, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger defended U.S. bombardment of hostile positions near Beirut and said it is a signal that the United States is not abandoning Lebanon but merely moving its troops a few miles to the west. He said the naval shelling was launched in part to demonstrate an unwavering U.S. commitment.

"Nothing has changed," he said, despite President Reagan's decision to move the Marines from Beirut airport to ships offshore. "We are not leaving Lebanon. The Marines are being redeployed two to three miles to the west."

Weinberger said the actual transfer of the 1,500 troops to the ships offshore "could be done in a very short time, but the other arrangements — that is, work with our allies in the multinational force and whatever other arrangements will be made on the ground — conceivably could take a little longer."

"The original schedule that was talked about was to get about 500 out before the end of the month and then see what the situation developed with respect to the balance," he said.

Officials said Wednesday the redeployment might take four months to complete, and a number of lawmakers said that is not fast enough. More than 260 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Lebanon since they arrived to join a multinational peacekeeping force in September 1982.

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Weather

Short, sweet: cloudy; chance of rain; high in upper 30s. Don't call us tonight — we're having our Christmas party. And Jeffrey's back in town.

Cranston sees third slot in polls as a political advantage in Iowa

By Steve Sands
 Staff Writer

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., gave thanks for his current position in this state, before anybody has voted, has not been the Democratic nominee since 1956. So I say thank God I am not yet the front-runner."

Cranston said his campaign organization is growing stronger, and added he thinks the two front-runners do not have a clear, strong message.

Cranston also said his stronghold state of California and other Western states are essential to beating President Reagan.

front, but I'm comforted in the fact that the leader in opinion polls in this state, before anybody has voted, has not been the Democratic nominee since 1956. So I say thank God I am not yet the front-runner."

Cranston said his campaign organization is growing stronger, and added he thinks the two front-runners do not have a clear, strong message.

Cranston also said his stronghold state of California and other Western states are essential to beating President Reagan.

presidents so far, Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon, and Ronald Reagan, and I say we can do better," he said.

CRANSTON ALSO launched a verbal attack on the president. "Ronald Reagan is causing me to do something I never thought I would do. Ronald Reagan is beginning to make me miss Richard Nixon. I'm beginning to think Richard Nixon is the best president that ever had a country."

Cranston stabbed at the projected \$180 billion federal deficit in 1985, and See Cranston, page 6



Alan Cranston speaks at a rally in Old Brick Thursday night.

Metro

9 of 10 Iowans lack knowledge of CPR

By JoAnne Eglseder
Special to The Daily Iowan

More than half of all Iowa deaths will be attributable to heart and blood vessel diseases this year, according to the American Heart Association — but only 10 percent of Iowans have had CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training, said Elaine Mayer, CPR coordinator at UI Hospitals.

Mayer said she would "feel much safer living in Seattle than here," because approximately 43 percent of the people in Seattle have had CPR instruction.

"The American Heart Association estimates that more than 650,000 people die from heart attacks each year. More than half of these deaths occur outside of a hospital, usually within two hours of the onset of symptoms.

"Many of these lives can be saved," Mayer said. More than 40 percent of victims having out-of-hospital attacks can be successfully resuscitated if CPR is begun promptly. Without bystander CPR, the success rate drops to 21 percent.

"PARAMEDICS USUALLY can't get to homes fast enough," Mayer said. "Laymen have to know how to start CPR. Those first four to six minutes can make the difference of whether or not a life is saved."

CPR training teaches people how to determine whether a victim has fainted, experienced heart failure or stopped breathing. Training also teaches how to keep a cardiac arrest victim alive until medical help arrives using mouth-to-mouth ventilation and closed-chest cardiac arrest compression.

A Seattle study, which found it is better to do something than nothing, led Mayer to believe the technique is not as important as the fact that some technique has been started.

"Years ago people were told not to attempt CPR unless they were sure they knew what they were doing. This attitude has changed. Now we're telling people to try it, even if they can't remember exactly how to do it," Mayer said.

"WE WANT to get people away from the fear of even trying. That's one reason why many people don't take a CPR instruction class. They've had this fear of even trying instilled in them," she said.

"The way we look at it — and how we try to get others to look at it — is that the person is already dead. You're working on a corpse who can't get any

worse, only better," Mayer said.

CPR training is a valuable knowledge for everyone, but especially important to members of a family with a history of heart problems. A person trained in CPR could save the life of a relative or even himself, according to Karen Otis, assistant CPR coordinator.

"It's not only training for CPR that's important, but you learn better living for your own health through instruction. By learning to form good habits, you can decrease your chances of heart disease," Otis said.

And by learning what the early signals of a heart attack are, such as pains, numbness and breathing difficulties, many people could receive medical attention early enough to prevent an attack. Many people have died because they refused to believe that they were having a heart attack, Mayer said.

IN ADDITION to training for physicians, nurses and other hospital personnel, UI Hospitals offers a public CPR instruction course once a month — usually on the second Tuesday evening of the month.

Many people take the course because they are required to, but there are many other people who take it because they want to, Otis said.

"We get people so old they can barely bend over, and we get quite a few kids learning. We also do a lot of training for people involved in athletics because of possible collapses," Otis said.

UI sophomore Sharon Rogers said she took a CPR class because her stepfather had open-heart surgery. "I guess it shocked me into the realization that it really could happen to someone I know," she said.

AFTER TAKING two levels of CPR instruction, Rogers, 19, passed an instructor-level course qualifying her to teach CPR.

"I think it's especially good for college students to learn CPR. They're the strongest ones; they can go a long time doing it. Also, many (students) have parents and grandparents who may need it someday. It's not a pleasant thought, but a realistic one," Rogers said.

The American Heart Association recommends people undergo regular medical checkups, eat wisely, and exercise regularly but sensibly to avoid heart problems. High blood pressure, a high cholesterol level and cigarette smoking are considered risk factors to the onset of heart disease.

Cost of burying poor rises

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved a \$200 increase in the amount the county pays to bury indigents.

The increase — from \$550 to \$750 — is intended to more adequately cover burial costs. Local funeral homes and cemeteries have absorbed considerable losses burying indigents during the last few years. Representatives of Callahan Funeral Home, Donohue-Lensing Mortuary and George L. Gay Funeral Home asked the supervisors in November to increase the burial allowance to \$1,500.

Michael Lensing, funeral director and owner of Donohue-Lensing Mortuary, said that although his mortuary only dealt with four or five such cases last year, the burials result in "quite a loss over the years."

The basic funeral costs approximately \$1200

and includes professional services, a casket and a graveside service, according to Lensing.

There is an additional fee for the cemetery plot, ranging from \$130 to \$300, which also comes out of the county budget.

Carol Thompson, county director of human services, said a person must be a county resident and in need of funds to qualify for the benefits but does not necessarily have to be buried in the county.

Lensing said although the funeral homes still absorb losses in providing this service, they feel indigents have the right to be buried in a respectful manner.

The increase means the mortuaries are "slowly catching up" on their costs, Lensing said. He added that most counties provide between \$500 and \$1,000, for burials.

"In the future I hope that they (the board of supervisors) can add to their assistance but we appreciate their effort," Lensing said.

John F. Murray Lecture JEREMY TUNSTALL

Professor of Sociology at
City University in London
"Prospects for a European
Policy on the Media"

Monday, February 13, 1984
4 p.m.
Minnesota Room, Iowa Memorial Union

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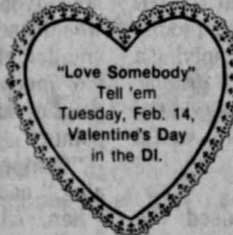
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Metro

Works on 'far'

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

As remarriage becomes common in today's families need more about how to blend legally, as well as said Sharon Mellon, a ney, said Thursday.

The UI Changing Reference, continuing to Union, is offering w everything from deat for elementary school strengthening stepfam workers, educators ar conduct the sessions.

"I'm in the middle of family and I'm here what precautions I s what I'm entitled to ar not," said a Cedar Ra who asked not to be Mellon spoke to ab Thursday on legal is members of blended Mellon's law practice handles dissolution of custody and pre-nup ments.

"There is always the 'What do we do with what do we do with Mellon said. "It should pant subject. It should mined before the w writing."

SHE SAID when a dies his or her chi become embroiled in pplement cases, especi landholders want their go to his or her childre the spouse. Mellon said this should be arranged in

Domestic turnabout

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Complaints were filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court Brad Allen Beasmore of Cedar Rapids on charges of fifth-degree mischief and criminal trespass.

Court records state that a Thursday Beasmore three through the bedroom window residence of Teresa Holt, 5 St., "to gain access to the (with whom) Beasmore was domestic dispute."

Iowa City police reports st 9:45 a.m. Thursday Holt r police she was assaulted by "at a bank on Dubuque St. ficers arrested and charged with assault. Beasmore th assault charges against Holt

A charge of possession of tools against David M. Sch Sixth St., was dismissed in

Two injured

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Two people were injured in accident in Coralville Wednesday.

Coralville police charged 2 Jonathan Youngbear, 203 with failure to maintain co motor vehicle, operating i while his license was revoked on an expired registration, car he was driving hit a utili U.S. Highway 6 near Donut Allie Youngbear, 34, and Youngbear, 11, appeared received minor injuries, acc police reports. Both victim

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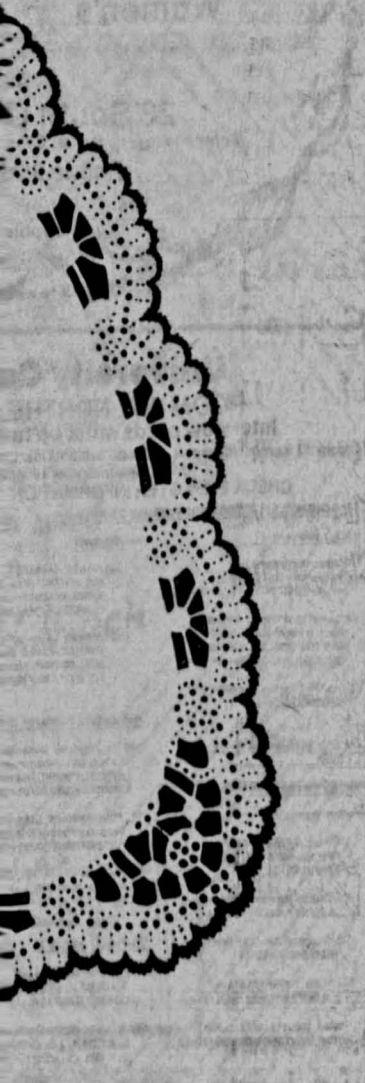
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Metro

**Workshops focus
on 'family blending'**

By Jill Nieman
Staff Writer

As remarriage becomes more common in today's society, families need more knowledge about how to blend together legally, as well as emotionally, said Sharon Mellon, a local attorney, said Thursday.

The UI Changing Family Conference, continuing today at the Union, is offering workshops on everything from death education for elementary school children to strengthening stepfamilies. Social workers, educators and attorneys conduct the sessions.

"I'm in the middle of blending a family and I'm here to find out what precautions I should take, what I'm entitled to and what I'm not," said a Cedar Rapids woman who asked not to be identified.

Mellon spoke to about 50 people Thursday on legal issues facing members of blended families. Mellon's law practice primarily handles dissolution of marriage, custody and pre-nuptial agreements.

"There is always the question of 'What do we do with my stuff?' — what do we do with your stuff?" Mellon said. "It shouldn't be a flip-pant subject. It should be determined before the wedding in writing."

SHE SAID when a landholder dies his or her children can become embroiled in property settlement cases, especially if the landholders want their property to go to his or her children, and not to the spouse. Mellon said this settlement should be arranged in the pre-

nuptial agreement, otherwise the man and woman will be considered joint tenants and the spouse will have interest in the homestead and the children of the landholder may not get any of the property.

"If you are considering marrying again, the pre-nuptial agreements should be made way ahead of time," Mellon said. "Once the wedding takes place that's it."

If a marriage should break up, the court must determine which party gets which assets that were brought into the marriage and acquired during the marriage.

Mellon said lately some courts have even determined in the pre-nuptial agreements how much each party must contribute to the household's income and under what religion the children will be raised.

"BUT DON'T hold your breath to see it in Iowa," said Mellon.

Mellon said, "In order for a pre-nuptial agreement to be valid there must be: one, a full disclosure of assets; two, both must be represented by an attorney, no coercion; and three, agreement must be fair in its face, no side agreements," she said.

Alimony, child support and custody are also involved in the breakup of a marriage.

"Alimony is just as collectable as child support," Mellon said. "And is defined by the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) as an uncertain amount of money over a certain amount of time."

While alimony is not a set amount of money, child support is. Child support cannot be modified, she said.

Libraries seek records protection

By Julie Eisele
Special to The Daily Iowan

A bill to limit access to public library circulation records is being considered by the Iowa House of Representatives. The state Senate recently approved the bill 47-1.

Although current law requires a court order be secured to obtain library records, the proposed legislation would require specific information about the suspect under investigation and the pertinence of the library records.

Criminal justice agencies would be required to demonstrate a connection between a specific individual or organization under investigation with a known crime. And investigators would be required to prove the relevance of

public library borrowing records to the crime being investigated.

"Investigators were going on a lot of ineffective 'fishing expeditions,'" said Dan Zack, director of the Public Library in Burlington, Iowa. Investigators are able to acquire court orders easily, then search public library borrowing records for a lead to any given crime, Zack said.

"If arson was committed in Iowa City, police could check library borrowing records and find out the names of all the people who have been reading about pyromania," said Sen. Donald Doyle, D-Sioux City. In a sense, Doyle said, all borrowers of materials pertaining to pyromania could be suspects.

THE PROPOSED legislation stems

from an unusual cattle mutilation case in Des Moines in 1979. Suspecting the mutilations were cult-related, the Iowa Department of Public Safety's Division of Criminal Investigation asked the Des Moines Public Library to relinquish the circulation records of 105 books on witchcraft and satanism.

The library's Board of Trustees refused to give up the records citing the public's right to confidential access to library materials and the state's lack of demonstrated need for the information.

Taking into account a privacy clause in the Iowa Open Records Law and a subpoena power in the Rules of Criminal Procedure, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in favor of the DCI. The Court said even if a borrower of library materials has a right to con-

fidentiality, "it is only a qualified privilege. We must weigh the effect of forced disclosure of these records against the societal need for information."

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, has introduced an amendment to the bill that would make affidavits for search warrants confidential. "I don't think (the amendment) will stall (the bill)," Doderer said. But Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said he was not sure whether the rider would affect passage of the proposed bill.

Passage of the stricter law would be a victory for the Iowa Library Legislation Committee and the Iowa Library Association, both of which helped sponsor the bill. "The (current) law doesn't adequately protect libraries," said Des Moines Public Library Director Elaine Estes.

The Eicher's ad which ran in yesterdays paper was in error. The 'Ceramics Bud Vase' with carnations and trim was incorrectly listed at \$18.50. The correct price should be \$8.50.

The free weekend to be given away includes 'Dinner' only, not meals as was listed.

The Daily Iowan regrets any inconvenience this has caused customers of Eicher Florist.

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**Domestic dispute leads to
turnabout assault charges**

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Complaints were filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court against Brad Allen Beasmore of Cedar Rapids on charges of fifth-degree criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

Court records state that at 1:05 a.m. Thursday Beasmore threw a rock through the bedroom window at the residence of Teresa Holt, 507 Bowers St., "to gain access to the resident (with whom) Beasmore was having a domestic dispute."

Iowa City police reports state that at 9:45 a.m. Thursday Holt reported to police she was assaulted by Beasmore "at a bank on Dubuque Street." Officers arrested and charged Beasmore with assault. Beasmore then lodged assault charges against Holt.

A charge of possession of burglary tools against David M. Schab, 203 1/2 Sixth St., was dismissed in Johnson

Courts

County District Court Thursday. Schab was sentenced to three years probation and a fine of \$1,320 on car theft charges Feb. 2. Thursday's dismissal was the result of a plea bargain on the theft charge.

A fourth-degree theft charge was dismissed in Johnson County District Court Thursday against Gregory James McCallum, 12 E. Court St., as the result of a plea bargain.

McCallum was arrested Oct. 2 for allegedly stealing a flashing barricade sign belonging to Best Rental, 1210 S. Gilbert St. In exchange for dropping the theft charge, McCallum agreed to plead guilty to having possession of a traffic control device and public intoxication. McCallum agreed to pay \$126.50 in fines.

Two injured in car-pole collision

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Two people were injured in a one-car accident in Coralville Wednesday.

Coralville police charged 27-year-old Jonathan Youngbear, 203 Sixth St., with failure to maintain control of a motor vehicle, operating a vehicle while his license was revoked and having an expired registration, after the car he was driving hit a utility pole on U.S. Highway 6 near Donutland.

Allie Youngbear, 34, and Jonathan Youngbear, 11, appeared to have received minor injuries, according to police reports. Both victims refused

Police beat

medical treatment. Accident: Approximately \$550 damage was done to a car driven by Julie E. Burton of Solon, Iowa, when it struck a car driven by Jolietta L. Hollingsworth, 928B Oakcrest St. The accident occurred Wednesday at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80, according to Iowa City police. No charges were filed in the incident.

Theft: Robert Bream, 914 12th Ave., reported to Coralville police Thursday that someone broke into his home and stole \$4 in coins.

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Funding

the House." But Tabor said prospects of increased funding for the UI under the Democrats' alternative are "very bleak."

Tabor stressed the alternate plan will "attempt to hold the line on educational appropriations." But, he added, there is "a slight chance of additional cuts from the governor's recommendations" in education.

Another member of the subcommittee, Jo Ann Zimmerman, D-West Des Moines, agreed with Horn and Tabor. ZIMMERMAN SAID that although the UI has demonstrated a need for capital appropriations "there just isn't very much money for us to work with."

She expressed skepticism about the strength of Branstad's projected state economic recovery next year, saying the subcommittee is "wary of increasing appropriations now and being forced into another across-the-board cut

later."

"Across-the-board cuts usually come from faculty salaries at the cost of the students," she said.

While the lawmakers struggle with their fiscal problems in Des Moines, Ellis said the situation continues to worsen at the UI.

According to Ellis, one of the most pressing needs facing the UI is equipping the University Theatres' addition before its scheduled opening date.

Originally, equipment for the addition was expected to cost the UI \$1.5 million. But Ellis said because of "favorable bids" on the new UI College of Law building and the theater addition itself, the UI is hopeful a legislatively mandated change in financing both projects will eliminate all but \$400,000 of the equipment costs.

"It is not frivolous things we are requesting," Ellis said. "We are talking about things like theater seats, stage

rigging and lighting, and classroom equipment."

Ellis also said the \$1.8 million the UI is requesting to expand its Chilled Water Plant is crucial for supplying chilled water to "the modern part of the west side of the campus," including the UI Hospitals, Bowen Science Building and the College of Dentistry.

THE UI NEEDS to expand its chilled water capacity because a new addition to the UI Hospitals is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 1985.

"We have to get started on construction of this project if we are going to have it in place in order to assure firm capacity of chilled water when the new addition opens," Ellis said.

Ellis said the present plant will definitely not be able to supply an adequate amount of chilled water when the new hospital addition opens.

Asked what the UI would do if the

legislature, as expected, does not fund the project, Ellis said, "I don't know what we will do."

The UI has also requested \$2.6 million to replace the 30-year-old electrical system of the UI Physical Plant's main boiler.

Ellis said the UI requested \$8.8 million last year to replace the entire boiler. "We did not go back with that request this year because of the state of the economy."

The UI already is replacing one of the transformers in the electrical system, but Ellis pointed out "there is one sitting next to it that could go any day."

Ellis said the UI is spending already-scarce dollars "to keep operating a system that is obsolete and needs to be replaced."

"We are continuing to use Band-Aids and paper clips to keep the existing power plant going," Ellis said.

Continued from Page 1

Farm

do some good."

Glenn mentioned briefly he also is concerned with conservation and maintaining family farms, but did not go into detail.

Glenn said he also was concerned with the lack of agricultural research.

"We as a nation, whether industrial or agricultural, have learned the new, did the new and kept ahead of everyone else. What hurts the most is they (the Reagan administration) have cut back nearly 30 percent on (agricultural) research in this country," he said.

"If we want to see other nations get ahead of us, just cut down on research."

Earlier in the day, Glenn told The Daily Iowan, President Reagan's decision to pull the Marines out of Lebanon came approximately 18 months too late. "I said then that it was a mistake ... it was an ill-defined mission. We were neither sizing the force, nor equipping the force to do the job they were expected to do. Every military experience I had told me the mission was fraught with nothing but hazard and danger. It's proved to be exactly that."

"The (Lebanon) government has now lost control. When its down to civil

Continued from Page 1

"We as a nation," says John Glenn, "have learned the new, did the new and kept ahead of everyone else."

war and no functioning government, what do we have to gain?"

Glenn also condemned Reagan's "aggressive" foreign policy. "They (the Reagan administration) were talking about a blockade of Nicaragua not too long ago. Do they realize what they're talking about? This is not the Cuban missile crisis revisited."

"There's too much of this bluster right now. I just want to get us back to the bargaining table. I'm the last one that will cave in to the Soviet Union, but I'm also realistic about it because we're all going to have to live on the same planet together."

Glenn

once a year. My lip will last about two minutes and that's about it."

Although Glenn, 62, appears to be as fit as he was 20 years ago when he became the first American to orbit the earth, his hair is now thinning and white. He is soft-spoken about every subject except President Reagan and Republican policies.

On his way to a tour of a Solon farm, Glenn had his motorcade of eight vehicles stop so he could greet a crowd of approximately 40 people who gathered to watch him drive through town. The move sent members of the Secret Service scrambling, but Glenn seemed too involved in greeting the crowd to notice.

He seemed at home traveling through Iowa's small towns. He grew up in Cambridge, Ohio, a town with a population of 1,200 people.

"I think my values and feelings for other people were formed in those days. I think it's much the same across Iowa here. It's not one huge metropolis after another. There are a lot of small towns and that's the way it was where I grew up back home in Ohio. That's the reason why I feel quite at home here."

Glenn said his military background would help keep the United States out

Continued from Page 1

of wars. "Some people think that somebody who has spent time in the military is a superhawk and is more likely to get us into war. I find just the opposite is true. I think the people that have known war first-hand are the least likely to start something."

He emphasized that Democrats must not promise quick solutions to the nation's problems. "We're overpromising everything. If you promise everything to everybody you're either going to break the bank or break your promises. You can't be all things to all people. Go with what you believe in and stick with it."

Glenn also discounted Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale's lead in opinion polls. "His showing in the polls has been largely because of endorsements he received last year from a few self-appointed leaders who decided they would select the person they wanted to be president and who would come before them and promise them everything under the sun. I don't think the American people, or the Democratic party, is a party that wants to be led around by a few self-appointed power brokers."

Cranston

Reagan's economic policies, which he said do not work.

"The people at the bottom of the totem pole have the toughest time making it, while those who were pretty well off when he started are even better off now."

He claimed 34 million people are living in poverty, the highest number in 20 years, and that the number of millionaires has increased by 70,000 since Reagan became president.

Cranston did not spare the president's foreign policy either. "This president has landed us in three shooting wars to one degree or another all at the same time," he said.

Although Cranston agreed with

Reagan's decision to withdraw the Marines to Navy ships offshore of Beirut, he said the president is taking too much time removing all U.S. troops from the area.

"The Marines will be there for a substantial time to come. They are vulnerable on the ships where they will be."

THE UNITED STATES will only become more deeply involved in the conflict by shelling rebel forces, he said.

Cranston criticized the Reagan administration's actions in Grenada and Central America. He said Reagan used unnecessary force to change the

government of Grenada, when it was not at war with the United States.

He said El Salvador should make substantial gains in ensuring human rights before the United States promises any more aid. The United States should also not attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government through covert or overt military force.

"The worst aspect of Ronald Reagan's military intervention and approach to all these problems is that he sees each one as basically a U.S.-Soviet conflict."

Cranston painted a bleak picture of the arms race and said he would initiate a bilateral freeze with the Soviet Union on the production and deploy-

ment of nuclear weapons if he is elected.

He said the difference between himself and the other Democratic candidates is that he will make a concentrated effort to negotiate an arms control agreement.

In an emotional appeal, Cranston said he has been receiving mail from constituents who are worried about the consequences of a nuclear war.

"One little girl, nine years old, wrote down her impression of what the world would be like after a nuclear war. And these were her words, 'It would probably be very smoky, and not many people and a lot of things ruined, and dark.'"

Continued from Page 1

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Volume 116, No. 138

Call of t

This nation's interest motivated entirely by majestic squat of our atmosphere of down inherent in all local of course, amid the caucuses themselves, attempts to capture septuagenarian farm references to Grant W tidy 90-second doses more national pundits or not a Midwestern s atypically uniform, composition) deserv political process.

Regardless of one's present an unusual op meaningful contributi Hampshire do reside respond to presiden Hampshire's polling anonymity in the very face-to-face conduct opinions among part nature of our republic, the voting process.

Finally, caucus g preference vote for participate in further coming year — and inc process will inevitably more sensitive to stud Those who care abou attend.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Regulate

A new study on health sites reveals that, teste up to half as toxic as Research done last sc scientists at the Nation confirms findings of Centers for Disease Co dioxin-filtered soil cons 30 percent of dioxin ing body.

One of the particip Tuesday the findings of issue of Science magaz would be expected ... response."

Just how the country's "human toxic respons Environmental Protection year's dioxin study. Wit in its pure form, and ca lower doses, dioxin sho the tremendous hazard

Since 1977 when the intergovernmental pa Interagency Testing C threatening of the 40,00 States, 70 chemicals hav but not one of the propo

For too long the EPA law, which requires the guard our citizens' healt make it imperative to manufactured chemicals

Teresa Hunter
News editor

Can luck

Having foolishly sent that did not exist, and ha few days ago that he wo now announced that the offshore. The British the leaving, and the French v United Nations troops.

No one but innocents b support for Lebanon is un government of Presiden resigned and whose sold

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Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 138

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Call of the caucus

This nation's interest in Iowa is essentially a quadrennial affair, motivated entirely by political considerations rather than the majestic squat of our scenic hills, the sophisticated cosmopolitan atmosphere of downtown Cedar Rapids or the epigrammatic wit inherent in all local comments about Minnesota.

Of course, amid the hurly-burly of national media focus on the caucuses themselves, we will be subjected to frequent desperate attempts to capture "local color," including crusty septuagenarian farmers surrounded by porcine herds and references to Grant Wood's "American Gothic," encapsulated in tidy 90-second doses for the national evening news. And one or more national pundits will offer editorial comments about whether or not a Midwestern state with a modest population (and that so atypically uniform, so White Anglo-Saxon Protestant in composition) deserves so pre-eminent a position in the nation's political process.

Regardless of one's answer to that question, Iowa's caucuses present an unusual opportunity for individual citizens to make a meaningful contribution to the political process. Only in New Hampshire do residents have more opportunity to hear and respond to presidential candidates in person. But New Hampshire's polling procedures return voters to a state of anonymity in the very act of recording their preference, while the face-to-face conduct of Iowa's caucuses allows an exchange of opinions among party members, emphasizing the communal nature of our republic, rather than the isolation of the individual in the voting process.

Finally, caucus gatherings result not only in the important preference vote for candidates, but also provide opportunities to participate in further campaign and party activities during the coming year — and increased student involvement in the political process will inevitably make national, state and local officialdom more sensitive to student concerns.

Those who care about local or national issues should plan now to attend.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Regulate or suffer

A new study on health risks to those who live near dioxin dump sites reveals that, tested on animals, dioxin diluted in soil could be up to half as toxic as the pure poison.

Research done last summer — and replicated in December by scientists at the National Institute of Environmental Studies — confirms findings of last year's research done by the federal Centers for Disease Control, which determined that exposure to dioxin-filtered soil constituted a human health threat, since 10 to 30 percent of dioxin ingested with soil would be absorbed by the body.

One of the participating researchers, Dr. George Lucier, said Tuesday the findings of the new study, to be published in the March issue of Science magazine, show that "people who ingest dioxin would be expected ... if given enough of it ... to exhibit toxic response."

Just how the country's environmental regulation agencies define "human toxic response" is a curiosity, as shown by the Environmental Protection Agency's reckless non-response to last year's dioxin study. With its proven ability to kill lab test animals in its pure form, and cause cancer and other health problems in lower doses, dioxin should be both recognized for and treated as the tremendous hazard it is.

Since 1977 when the toxic substances law established an intergovernmental panel of environmental experts (the Interagency Testing Committee) to help identify the most threatening of the 40,000 chemicals manufactured in the United States, 70 chemicals have been targeted for EPA priority review, but not one of the proposed rules has been initiated.

For too long the EPA has rejected accountability to the nation's law, which requires the establishment of environmental rules to guard our citizens' health. The findings of this latest dioxin study make it imperative to either regulate the release of these manufactured chemicals, or suffer the unhealthy consequences.

Teresa Hunter
News editor

Can luck prevail?

Having foolishly sent the Marines to Lebanon to keep a peace that did not exist, and having said repeatedly up to and including a few days ago that he would not surrender, President Reagan has now announced that the troops will be recalled to U.S. ships offshore. The British then swiftly left, the Italians are planning on leaving, and the French will leave if and when they are relieved by United Nations troops.

No one but innocents buy the administration's assertion that its support for Lebanon is unchanged. And only a miracle can save the government of President Amin Gemayel, whose cabinet has resigned and whose soldiers are deserting.

The folly of Reagan's policy has been of remarkable proportions. First he sent the Marines into a civil war that has been waxing and waning for centuries. He told them to keep a peace that did not exist. He followed that error with such immoderate statements of his intention to stay that when events finally forced him to end what he should never have begun, the situation was even worse. The United States was seen as a supporter of one side and thus not impartial enough to mediate, and it was seen as a helpless giant to be pushed out of Lebanon.

Now, in leaving, he seems determined to destroy, by heavy shelling of the Syrian and Druse positions, the last pitiful shred of hope that the United States could effectively mediate the crisis. Such action clearly commits the United States to the side of the Christian government, the minority government.

If Reagan had sat down and worked out a plan certain to humiliate and render the United States impotent, killing lots of soldiers in the process, he could scarcely have done better. He may also have succeeded in strengthening Syrian and thus Soviet power in the area. Of course, the Reagan luck may prevail, but it will be hard pressed to win through in this test he has set for it.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Corey comment offends socialist

By Zachary Klaas

IN A GUEST opinion by Leroy Corey, director of the Mid-America Conservative Political Action Committee (DI, Feb. 6), I found a remark I took as an insult to my character. Corey stated calmly and without qualification that Adolf Hitler was a socialist.

As a socialist, I usually perceive comments from the leaders of MAC-PAC as I might casual jokes. But the way Corey called Hitler a socialist led me to believe many might accept it as fact.

Hitler was not a socialist.

Corey no doubt would like people to think that simply because the name of Hitler's organization was the National Socialist Party, and because Hitler called himself a socialist, the man abided by socialist doctrine. If one accepts such logic, Joseph Stalin and Mao Tse-Tung must have been democratic, because they said they were democratic. But Stalin, Mao and Yuri Andropov (who also calls himself democratic) were not and are not democratic in our sense of the word, or the sense of the word as it is accepted by the Socialist International or the Socialist Party.

Guest opinion

The anti-democratic actions of Stalin, Mao and Andropov speak for themselves. The purges, the Nazi-Soviet pact, the Cultural Revolution, the Korean Air Lines massacre ... all of these brutally illustrate how undemocratically these "democrats" have acted.

In the same way, an examination of Hitler's actions illustrates how the man was clearly anti-socialist.

But first, let's discriminate between real socialism and what Hitler thought the word meant. Webster's Ninth International Dictionary defines socialism as "any of various economic and political theories advocating collective or governmental ownership and administration of the means of production and distribution of goods."

IN CONTRAST, Hitler believed a society should place its duty to the poor and the needy in perspective, as part of an overall duty to the government. He believed if all Germans did their

patriotic duty to his leadership and followed his example, all of Germany, including the poor, would be better off. His "socialism" was a type of extended patriotism.

By Hitler's standards, President Reagan could well be a "socialist."

In addition, it seems odd that a "socialist" like Adolf Hitler entertained and accepted the support of capitalist industrialists, bankers and businessmen. It seems even odder these thoroughly devoted money worshipers would support a socialist.

Why did supporters of laissez-faire free enterprise back Hitler? They did it because they saw in it their best economic interests. They did it because Hitler was no socialist.

Another interesting point to bring up is that the German Social Democratic Party, whose leader Willy Brandt now is the president of the Socialist International, ran candidates against Hitler's National Socialist Party every chance it got. They clearly did not like the man, and Hitler did not think too much of them. In fact, after Hitler came to power in Germany, the leaders of that party had to fight him in exile. Those who remained in Germany were shot by the Gestapo. If they were all socialists, why couldn't they get

along? They couldn't get along because Hitler was no socialist.

HITLER CALLED himself one to gain popularity among the industrial workers. He was well-received by farmers, businessmen, the upper and middle classes, but the industrial laborers presented a potentially violent opposition — one he needed to pacify in order to maintain control. Hence the words "socialist" and "worker" found their way into the party rhetoric. It quelled the resistance as workers began to believe they entertained Hitler's empathy. This deceptive strategy was a superlative example of fascism. Former Italian Prime Minister Benito Mussolini's fascists were supported by the workers and run by a man who called himself a socialist. Spanish dictator Francisco Franco "became" a syndicalist to pacify Spanish workers. In each case, the strategies all were the same: Fight for the rich, pacify the poor — far from a socialist policy.

If Hitler was a socialist, then the Soviet government is democratic. But, without question, the facts bear out neither idea.

Klaas is a UI undergraduate in political science.



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SCUSE ME, sir, you a workin' man? Well, good for you, I'm happy for ya. Say, can ya help out a sufferin' fella Christian down on his luck? Oh, any little thing will do ... a quarter, couple dimes, just some change, that'll do fine. Oh, well, thank ya, sir, thanks ever so much. You're a generous man, that's plain. (A buck. Sure you can spare it, Diamond Jim?) Say, ya know where there's a supermarket round here close? Spend it on beer? Oh, no sir, nothin' like that. Ya see that pile of cardboard over there? Well, that was my address until the storm last night, and I find I must secure new lodgings. Ya can find lots of lodgings in back of a supermarket. Well, thank you anyway, sir, and good day to you.

(And I hope you drop dead before it's over. Lousy dollar bill, scummy skinflint wimp! "You're not going to spend that on beer, are you?" he says. Couldn't even buy a quart with this. Like to spend it on his wimpy face. This one comin' looks better.)
Good morning sir, and how are you today. Say, could you ... Hey, hey, take it easy, I didn't do nothin'! Get off

Michael Humes

me! Yeah, yeah, mister, its like they say, I'm clean, I'm real clean. Ain't had a drink in three years, and that storm last night didn't hurt, neither. Say, these your kids, sir? Fine buncha boys, pretty solid. Tackle pretty good, too, I bet. Play football, do they? Nice they call you "mister," too. "Mr. Prez-dunt" — that's nice. Nice manners.

WELL ANYWAY, Mr. Prez-dunt, I'm a sufferin' fella Christian down on his luck and I was wonderin' if you could see your way clear to give me ... Yeah, yeah, I've heard about the upturn in the economy, I've heard the sun has spots, but I ain't seen them, neither. But as I was sayin', Mr. Prez-dunt, sir, I'm a bit down on my luck and I was wonderin' ... no, no, I ain't got no job at the moment. (Would I be panhandling if I did, you dope?) I spent a couple years lookin' after the plant closed, but there

was just nothin'. So here I am today, down on my luck, without no home. You got a kind, friendly sort of face, so I was just wonderin' ... Well, no, I don't think you could rightly say I "choose" to live this way. Livin' in a cardboard box ain't something most people would choose unless it was the only choice they had. I used to pretend I did when I was a kid. Ain't pretended in about a year.

Yes, sir. Well thank you anyway, Mr. Prez-dunt, sir. I'll consider your advice. Have a nice walk, sir. God bless you, too. Yes, sir. Yes indeed. No such thing as a free lunch.
(Yeah, spit is free, too, and some of it would have made your eyes twinkle a little more if them goons hadn't been with ya. Jeez, those sunglasses! Sons o' bitches must be gangsters. Never knew anybody could talk so mean and still smile. Well, I'll try this big guy comin' along now.)

HELLO, sir, and good morning to ya. I'm a poor sufferin' fella Christian down on his luck and I was wonderin' if you could lend me a hand. No sir. Actually I was lookin' for money, not

food. Just some loose change if ya got it, sir, a quarter or two, like that. Well, no sir, I didn't imagine ya was carryin' any food on ya; never crossed my mind. I just need, ya know, bus fare to get down to the soup kitchen. Hungry? Oh, no, sir, I ain't hungry in the least. (Yeah, I found a bag of soggy Fritos in a dumpster this morning, Porky.) I just go down there to, ya know, mingle, play come checkers, drink in the atmosphere. Oh, no sir, I don't doubt that there ain't no hungry people in America. (You sure ain't one, anyway.) Me? Hungry? Oh, no indeed. Gray skin and boniness run in my family. Curse of the Fergusons, we call it.

In a hurry? Oh, sorry sir, didn't mean to keep you. To the Justice Department, you say? Say, they hirin' down there? (If they hired you, Jumbo, they'd hire anybody.) No? Well, too bad. You have a good day now.
(And I hope you fall through the floor. Same as always: Justice got nothin' to do with us. Better go find a new box.)

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Letters

Audacious charade

To the editor:
We would like to point out the irony of the "pro-life" rally held in the Union and on the Pentacrest Monday, Jan. 23. During the ceremonies, a group of four to six men carried a child-sized coffin in a procession around the Union and about the Pentacrest, apparently attempting to instill feelings of guilt and remorse in the crowd for the so-called "murder of unborn children."
It is sickening to see a group of men, who are physically incapable of becoming pregnant, and thereby exempt from any such consequences of sexual contact, parading about and publicly thrusting their views on

abortion upon each of the women present. In this strikingly audacious charade, the "right-to-lifers" have shown once again their punishment for sexually active women: the denial of the right to control their own bodies.

Like contraception, abortion (though not a contraceptive), must be a safe, legal, available choice for all women.

Jackie Majerus
for the Women's Group of New Wave

Berating registration

To the editor:
Are you one of those students who received a late registration date and got only a portion or none of the classes

you wanted? Although I sympathize with those people who didn't get an early registration date, unlike myself, I'm sick of hearing them complain about it.

I don't think most people enjoy paying between \$4,500 and \$6,200 annually and not even being able to take the courses in their field of study. To make matters worse, there are going to be tuition and enrollment increases, and it seems as though the school coordinators don't take these factors into consideration.

Why people in their right minds attend college and pay an increase in tuition to take unnecessary and unwanted classes? This might not pertain to this semester, but in the

future it could and probably will.

Danna P. Brim
1035 Slater Hall

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

National news

Journalists, liberals blacklisted by USIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Information Agency blacklisted 84 people, including Walter Cronkite, Ralph Nader and Coretta Scott King, who were suggested for the government's overseas speaking program, an official said Thursday.

USIA Deputy Director Leslie Lenkowsky, who joined the agency last September, said he was told the list was started in 1981 and named several prominent liberals and Democrats as well as others who apparently had in some way displeased agency bureaucrats.

"As soon as I heard about it I ordered it destroyed," Lenkowsky said in a telephone interview. "In my view it was a terrible error. The director (Charles Wick) knew nothing about this list and I knew nothing about this list."

The USIA, a federal agency that provides information about the United States overseas, sends about 500 speakers abroad each year, paying their expenses and sometimes a fee.

A USIA spokeswoman said 5,000 people are suggested for the speeches each year by embassies and government officials.

LENKOWSKY SAID most of those on the list had not sought to make a government-paid speech and doubted they did not know their names were even considered.

He said some names "were indeed there for political or ideological reasons but many reflected a variety of personal and academic quarrels that the then-director of the office of programs had been involved with in his own career."

W. Scott Thompson, who supervised the overseas speaking program until leaving the USIA last fall, told The Washington Post he had tried "to preserve the professional integrity of the program, while obviously being responsive to needs of the administration to make its point abroad. There is a question mark as to whether the program remained as balanced as we had fought to keep it."

Rights group claims Honduran abuses up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A human rights organization said Thursday the army and police in Honduras are torturing and kidnapping political dissidents and have killed 49 civilians during the first half of 1983.

The Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights said the U.S. government's lack of criticism has helped embolden the Honduran government to continue its abuses.

The group said of the Honduran civilians who died, at least 13 were clearly killed for political reasons. Even so, the committee said, the human rights record of Honduras was not as bad as those of El Salvador and Guatemala.

"The human rights situation in Honduras is becoming a casualty of the escalating violence in Central America," the committee said in a 71-page report. "The country is becoming militarized and its infant democratic institutions are proving too weak to limit abuses by the increasingly powerful armed forces of Honduras."

THE COMMITTEE report states that abuses rose after the 1981 election of President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a civilian who took office after years of direct military rule.

The report states that since Suazo's

In addition to former CBS News anchorman Cronkite, consumer advocate Nader and King, the list named ABC News broadcaster David Brinkley, feminist Betty Friedan, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, former CIA Director Stansfield Turner, former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris and ex-Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart of Colorado, and Reps. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Jack Brooks, D-Texas, also were on the list.

OTHER JOURNALISTS on the list included Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee, Post diplomatic reporter John Goshko, New York Times columnist Tom Wicker and writers Elizabeth Drew and James Fallows.

Downey, in a statement on the House floor, said: "All the years that I've been entering contests, playing sweepstakes, I've never won anything. I was even low in the draft lottery."

"But now I've really won something. I have made Charles Wick's blacklist, and I am honored to be with this company of 83 distinguished Americans."

While the blacklist, reported in Thursday's Post, included Bradlee, the agency had a list of "approved" speakers that included Post Publisher Donald Graham and Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of The Washington Post Co., Lenkowsky said.

He said the agency tries to have both speakers who represent the administration's point of view and people from a wider spectrum to discuss other aspects of the United States.

The agency has been getting complaints from overseas, he said, that its speakers are not "providing the quality and the range that makes an effective program."

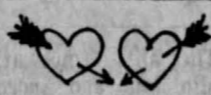
Part of the problem, he said, is that "the program operates in a rather timid way. It has been administered in a fashion that says 'get it done without getting anyone mad at you.'"

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SK Czech

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The lights went out more than the United States Olympic team Thursday night, and the Americans could get started all but wiped out.

The Miracle on Ice of 1980 nothing more than a prayer compared to the miraculo events that would be required for Americans to even qualify for medal playoffs in these Games.

A light failure at Zet greeted the first Czechoslovakia, and for all purposes, the power was zapped the United States as it demoralizing 4-1 decision.

With two losses in two games, Americans now are four points behind Canada and Czechoslovakia, B, and only an incredible victory would prevent those two teams from advancing.

Hawkeye gymnastics tumble Illinois

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

It was a completely different Thursday night when women's gymnastics team dominated the Carver-Hawkeye arena.

The Hawkeyes, who lost both times they met last year, 169-25 to beat Illinois, who won with a 167.30.

With the win, Iowa increased its record to 4-0 and Illinois to 0-4.

"We just took it one meet at a time," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said. "We've been successful toward winning, we don't concern ourselves with winning or losing meet results. We concentrate on our performance. It was nice to win, the smoothie," Chapela added.

The Hawkeyes took the early lead, taking all three top vaults. The Iowa gymnasts scored a 43.25 score and Illinois scored 42.75.

Freshman Kris Meighan vaulting event with an 8.9 score. DeBoer finished second at Sekafetz tied for third with Yonezuka from Illinois.

Both teams were plagued by uneven parallel bars with the exception of Iowa's top three members. DeBoer was awarded decision over Meighan in although both scored an 8.85 finished third with an 8.5.

After two events, Iowa was in a gap between them and Illinois. Iowa gymnasts turned in a 42.75 score and Illinois finished with 40.50.

DeBoer won the all-around title with a 34.70. Meighan took the uneven bars with a 34.40, and Brems finished with a 34.15.

"We had a solid day of performance," Chapela said. "And from the looks like we had a pretty good day."

Ohio State

United Press International — Ohio State's Dave Jones scored 13 points and the Buckeyes jumped early lead in posting a 73-62 victory over Minnesota Thursday night.

In other Big Ten action, Northwestern remained in a tie with Illinois for the top spot by crushing Iowa, 79-57.

Lafayette, Ind. Indiana use guard play to upend Wisconsin in Bloomington, Ind. Illinois Northwestern, 73-49, Wednesday.

The Buckeyes' victory boosted their record to 13-7 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten and avenges an 83-61 loss to Minnesota at Minneapolis last Saturday.

Jones, a 6-foot-2 forward, scored 13 points in the game. The State took advantage of some of the game's early minutes.

Sports

Meyer's final visit to Notre Dame seen as 'family reunion' by Phelps

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Ray Meyer's final basketball game at Notre Dame, says Irish Coach Digger Phelps, will be less an alumni homecoming than it is a family reunion.

"I mean it," Phelps said of Meyer, who hands over his whistle and clipboard to son and assistant coach, Joey Meyer, and retires after this season. "He's been like a second father to me, and Marge (Meyer's wife) reminds me a lot of my mother."

Meyer, a 1938 Notre Dame grad and two-time Irish basketball captain, brings his second-ranked, once-beaten Blue Demons to South Bend Saturday for the last of 67 games against his alma mater during a 42-year coaching tenure at DePaul.



Ray Meyer

"I COULD CALL him 'Dad.' I could never call him, 'Coach,'" Phelps said. "That's special to me, that I can call somebody like that 'Dad.'"

Before Saturday's nationally televised game, Notre Dame will honor Meyer with presentations from the four of the six Irish coaches who have opposed his DePaul teams: Phelps, John Dee, John Jordan and Ed "Moose" Krause.

A private post-game dinner for the coach and his family, hosted by Notre Dame's administration, will follow the contest.

Phelps said he has always been particularly fond of Meyer, a member of Notre Dame basketball teams that went 62-8-1 from 1936 to 1938, because of the way he has handled both success and disappointment.

year — interrupted by an upset loss at St. Joseph's of Philadelphia Tuesday — and the Blue Demons' lofty national ranking are appropriate for the veteran coach's final season.

This year's success, Phelps said, is particularly gratifying because of criticism Meyer and the Blue Demons received when they faltered early in postseason play for several straight years.

"That wasn't fair," Phelps said. "That guy has given his life to basketball, and that's what his reward was."

"Family" relationships with Phelps and Notre Dame aside, Meyer has had trouble with teams from his alma mater over the years. The old master, 714-352 overall at DePaul, is just 27-39 against Notre Dame.

UNDER PHELPS, THE Irish kept Meyer out of the 1978 Final Four with a 84-64 upset in the Midwest Regional title game and handed the top-ranked Blue Demons their first loss in 26 starts in a 76-74 double-overtime thriller in 1980.

DePaul has had better luck lately, winning the last three meetings, including last year's, 55-53, on a Kenny Patterson buzzer shot at the Rosemont Horizon.

Phelps wants to give Meyer a heck of a retirement party, but would prefer not to include a fourth straight Blue Demon win among the presents.

"Come game time," Phelps said, "it'll be a war. But after the game, I'll hug him and give him a kiss."

"He's always been a quiet man behind the scenes, always respected by the coaches," Phelps said. "He's still the same person. He hasn't changed. He's a real family man. I respect that he always was able to keep things in that perspective."

PHELPS SAID MEYER'S 17-0 start this

Harrah looks ahead to Yankee challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toby Harrah promises to be a refreshing change in the New York Yankees' clubhouse after some of the tempestuous personalities that have occupied the premises in recent seasons.

Harrah, 35, was acquired along with left-handed pitcher Rick Browne from Cleveland on Feb. 5 in a trade for pitchers George Frazier and Guy Elston and outfielder Otis Nixon.

"I'm proud to be here," Harrah said Thursday when he was introduced to the New York media. "I'm looking forward to playing baseball for the Yankees and doing a fine job. Anything I can do to help this ballclub win a game, I'll do it. I don't care if I have to play shortstop, third base, outfield or even coach. I'm just happy to be here."

HARRAH, WHO PRIMARILY played third base for the Indians, may battle Yankee team captain Graig Nettles for the position.

"Graig's a great ballplayer," Harrah said. "I have all the respect in the world for him. I just hope I can make his job a little easier and that we can both have great years."

Yankee manager Yogi Berra was non-committal on the possibility of platooning the lefty-hitting Nettles with the right-handed Harrah at third.

"I don't know yet what I'll decide," Berra said. "It's too early. Where can you find, though, two better third basemen? If one of them gets hurt, I've got a great replacement."

Despite the considerable Yankee talent, Harrah expects to see a lot of playing time. Realistically, he sees himself with considerable playing time against left-handed pitching.

HARRAH SAID THE trade caught him by surprise. When the Indians still hadn't traded him toward the end of

"I look at this Yankee team as being as good as any in baseball," says newly-acquired infielder Toby Harrah. "The talent here is excellent. I'd like to be a key part of a pennant-winner for the first time in my career."

last season, after such clubs as the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles needed a third baseman, he assumed he would finish his career with the Indians.

"I have nothing but good things to say about the fans and the organization I leave behind in Cleveland," said Harrah, a lifetime .267 hitter, with 178 homers and 808 RBIs. Last season, with Cleveland, he batted .266 in 526 at-bats, with nine home runs and 53 RBIs.

Harrah started his major league career with the Washington Senators and went with the club when the franchise was shifted to Texas. After playing with another perennial loser in Cleveland, Harrah says he's looking forward to spring training and the start of the 1984 season.

"I look at this Yankee team as being as good as any in baseball," Harrah said. "The talent here is excellent. I'd like to be a key part of a pennant-winner for the first time in my career."

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Hardee's	1/4-pound Big Deluxe: \$1.49 <small>Includes ketchup, mustard, pickles and cheese. Special orders by request only.</small>	25.4¢ per ounce 2.24 oz. for 57¢	Product not available. <small>Kids' meals only available during special promotions.</small>

All prices are accurate as of printing but are subject to change. Prices vary from city to city. *Average net weight in market. Actual figure may vary from restaurant to restaurant.

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the tour last August, carded a hole-in-one and pocketed \$1,000 when she drilled a seven-iron 136 yards into the hole on the par-3 seventh hole.

Two former champions were two shots off the lead at 70 — Jo Anne Carner (1980) with a 34-36 and Nancy Lopez (1978) at 36-34.

Caldwell early leader
HONOLULU (UPI) — Rex Caldwell shot a seven-under-par 65 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Mike Sullivan and Gil Morgan among the early finishers in the opening round of the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open.

Caldwell, whose only PGA Tour victory in 10 years came in 1983, ran in birdie putts ranging from three to 40 feet on seven holes to go on his bogey-less card at the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club course.

Sullivan, also a one-time winner on the Tour, made the turn in two under, but then reeled off four birdies over the next six holes to stay on the heels of Caldwell.

Morgan had four birdies on the front nine and two more coming back. Bill Britton held third place with a 68.

Defending champion Isao Aoki was among the late starters, along with tournament record-holder Hale Irwin and Tom Watson.

Sutton, who banked \$426,668 in his second year on the PGA Tour, was at four-under after 12 holes to share the lead with Morgan, Britton, Willie Wood and North.

Playing under ideal conditions, Sutton made the turn at three-under and picked up another stroke at the 424-yard, par four, 12th.



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Sports

Olympics

Continued from page 1B

start house was stopped because of the horrendous conditions.

In addition, the forecast was not too promising for today with more snow anticipated and winds up to 60 mph.

Austria and Switzerland are expected to dominate when the race does go off, although 23-year old Bill Johnson provides the United States with a rare chance at a medal.

AUSTRIA HAS FOUR possible medal candidates in Franz Klammer, the 1976 Olympic champion, Erwin Resch, Helmut Hoeflehner and Anton Steiner, while the Swiss team includes Urs Raebler, the current World Cup downhill leader, and Pirmin Zurbriggen, who heads the World Cup overall standings.

In the Olympic Village, Johnson and teammate Doug Lewis admitted disappointment at the further delay in their race.

"He's going to get 15 (finish in the top 15) and I'm going to win, no doubt about it," the cocky Johnson said, later adding that the big thing for him was "winning races and beating Europeans."

Even though the snow continued to fall into the evening, Lewis said, "They'll get it off the course. The other day we had just as much and they got it off."

Karin Enke, a 23-year old East German student, did her best to give the Games a boost Thursday morning when she shattered the world record in the women's 1,500-meter speedskate event with a time of two minutes 3.42 seconds.

ANOTHER EAST GERMAN, Andrea Schoene, competing in her third Olympics, won the silver with 2:05.29, and Petrusseva settled for the bronze medal in 2:05.78.

Mary Docter of Madison, Wis. was the best among the Americans as she finished 14th in 2:12.14, Janet Goldman of Glenview, Ill. was 17th in 2:12.94 and Nancy Swider of Park Ridge, Ill. was 18th in 2:13.74.

The top 12 finishers all bettered the previous Olympic record of 2:10.95 set by Holland's Anne Borckink in 1980.

The other gold medal Thursday went to Marja-Liisa Haemaelaeninen, a 5-foot-10 blonde from Finland, who finished strong to capture the women's 10-kilometer cross-country race. Haemaelaeninen, who collapsed into a teammates' arms in exhaustion at the completion of the hilly course, had a time of 31:44.2.

Raisa Smetanina of the Soviet Union was second and Brit Pettersen of Norway third.

NFL drug problems need 'understanding'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Only when top NFL officials understand the pressures on the modern athlete — and develop programs to help players cope — will cocaine and alcohol abuse subside, former all-pro Delvin Williams said Thursday.

But for now, Williams said, the NFL's programs are ineffective because they treat the symptoms of substance abuse, but not the cause.

Williams, executive director of a firm working with the United States Football League to provide drug counseling, said treating players at rehabilitation centers is not working.

"Many of these players are from the streets, from the ghettos. They're survivors," he said. "You put them in a hospital and they say, 'That's not me. You're the one who's crazy.'"

WILLIAMS SAID HIGH schools and colleges must be accountable for an athlete's career planning, so that "one-dimensional" players are not cast off into society when their playing careers are over.

"They've become highly trained specialists with no place to transfer their skills," Williams said, who added that he used cocaine while an all-pro running back with the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins from 1976-80.

He said the pressures of being a role model and hero can easily overwhelm an athlete, especially one from the ghetto.

"Everybody wants to talk to you, know you, drink with you," he said. "They are very vulnerable to abusive behavior patterns."

THE SKYROCKETING salary structure in professional sports — and the naivete of many young stars about taxes, and insincere agents — compounds the pressures on players, he said.

"A lot of the athletes playing professional football are just kids," Williams told a three-day national conference on cocaine. "They are in one of the most high-pressure jobs in the country. They go to sleep one night and wake up in the morning millionaires. How can a 22-year old kid handle it?"

Attorney asks jury to indict MacTavish

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke said Thursday he will ask a grand jury to indict Boston Bruins' forward Craig MacTavish on motor vehicle homicide charges stemming from an accident that killed a Maine woman.

Burke said MacTavish will appear in Peabody District Court March 7 on the same charge. Conviction would carry a minimum penalty of one year and up to 10 years in jail.

Bruins officials, who have said MacTavish remains a "full-fledged member of the team," referred callers to attorney Robert Murray. He was not immediately available for comment.

MacTavish, 25, a native of London, Ont., was charged with drunken driving, driving to endanger and operating without a license following the Jan. 25 accident on Route 1 in Peabody. Kim Radley, 26, of West Newfield, Maine, died several days later of injuries suffered in the crash.

In a prepared statement, Burke said the decision to seek the increased charges was based on "a thorough review of the evidence, the accident reconstruction reports and additional witness interviews."

Police would not comment on published reports that MacTavish was traveling as fast as 85 mph or on whether MacTavish took a blood alcohol test.

Davidson signs prep

The Iowa field hockey team invaded the "hot-bed" of field hockey to sign the first of two recruits Tuesday for next season.

Elizabeth Tchou from South Jersey, N.J., a traditionally strong place in field hockey, will play for the Hawkeyes next year, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

Tchou, who was the highest scorer in the South Jersey County with 31 goals last season, is expected to fit nicely into the Iowa program, Davidson said.

The South Jersey hockey player guided her high school team to a state championship this year and was named to the first team All-South Jersey County team.

As a junior, Tchou was named to the first team All-Burlington County team and to the third team All-South Jersey County team.

"Tchou is an excellent hockey player and was highly recommended," Davidson said. "I think we really got a good one in her."

Davidson said she also expects to

Sportsbriefs

sign one more field hockey player for next season in the early part of next week.

Two spikers to Iowa

Ellen Mullarkey, an all-state performer in both volleyball and basketball at Oak Park (Ill.) High School, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play volleyball at Iowa.

She will be joined by high school teammate Patty Ryan, who turned down scholarships to Minnesota, Georgia and Illinois State to walk-on at Iowa.

Mullarkey narrowed her choices to Iowa and Florida before deciding to sign with the Hawkeyes. Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart expects Mullarkey to battle for a starting spot next season.

A's move miffs N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees' general manager Murray Cook, miffed over the Oakland A's grab-bag selection of their rookie pitcher Tim Belcher in the Type-A compensation draft, called for major league baseball to correct an obvious flaw in the selection system.

The Yankees drafted Belcher, who pitched for Nazarene College in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, the last two years, in the secondary phase of the baseball draft in January and signed him to a contract last week.

Belcher was not on the Yankees' projected list when it was submitted on Jan. 13, and the A's took advantage of the situation Wednesday by picking him as compensation for the loss of free agent pitcher Tom Underwood.

"While we do not fault the Oakland club for making use of the system, it is difficult to comprehend how a player who was not eligible to be protected because he was not yet a member of our organization, could be eligible for selection," Cook said.

IM track change

The preliminaries for the intramural track and field championships will be held Feb. 15 and Feb. 22 as The Daily Iowan previously reported. The finals will be held Feb. 22.

NBA standings

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Central, Western Conference, Midwest, Pacific. Rows include teams like Boston, Philadelphia, New York, etc.

NHL standings

Table with columns: Wales Conference, Adams, Campbell Conference, Minnesota. Rows include teams like NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, etc.

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Arts and entertainment



Phil 'n' the Blanks debuts in Iowa City tonight at 9 in the Union Wheelroom. The band's two albums Multiple Choice and Lands and People were voted Best Midwest Album by readers of the Prairie Sun in 1981 and 1982.

Chicago-based Phil 'n' the Blanks brings acclaimed act to Wheelroom

By Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

AFTER TWO successful initial productions, the Wheelroom Showcase welcomes its biggest draw yet tonight at 9:00 when Chicagoland pop favorites Phil 'n' the Blanks take to the Wheelroom stage.

Best described as a thinking person's dance band, Phil and company have been wooing Chitown audiences since their inception in early 1980, and in the last year or so have won a larger Midwestern following as well as several splashes of national media attention.

How an independent band has managed such acclaim and increasing popularity during the height of the music industry's doldrums is a tribute to Phil 'n' the Blanks attitude, perseverance and abundance of talent. For manic mastermind Phil Bimstein, unbounded optimism (and an eye for the absurd) has translated into two albums and an EP's worth of fresh, mid-American pop derived from a plethora of

Night life

musical sources.

Phil 'n' the Blanks debut LP (all recordings have been on the Pink label), **Multiple Choice**, was released in 1981, and met with much critical ad in publications ranging from *Playboy* to *Billboard* to *Trouser Press*. Like its 1982 successor, **Lands and Peoples**, it was voted Best Midwest Album for its respective year by readers of the *Prairie Sun*.

Meanwhile, Phil 'n' the Blanks became one of the first independent bands to satisfy the demographics on MTV: during 1981 and 1982 the cable network telecast two of the bands videos, "PRL-8-53" and "How It's Done," and added a third, "Advertising Girl," in the spring of 1983.

THE BLANKS' latest recording was prompted by a request from the rock

magazine *Trouser Press*, which invited the group to put two songs on a flexi-disk to be mailed nationally with all subscription copies. Phil and company banded out two new singles, "Pockets of Pleasure" and "A Space Traveler's Manifesto" in less than a week's time, and then returned to Dr. Caw Studios to record the balance of a six-song EP, **Head Screwed on**, which they hope will follow the first two albums into the national top 100 for Progressive-College Radio. The EP includes a good degree of keyboard creativity from Bimstein, a classically trained pianist whose onstage musical contribution was theretofore limited to the rhythm guitar.

But even with the surprising success of the records, Phil 'n' the Blanks have gained a more significant reputation as agitated, energetic live performers. Pop patrons will find out for themselves tonight at the Wheelroom.

And don't be late, lest you should miss the debut performance of Iowa City's own power-pop favorite sons, The Fertile Crescents.

Symphony needs dynamic control

By Lisa Norton
Special to The Daily Iowan

THERE ARE principles in music that, when correctly invoked, can render great performances. They are elusive, however, as was clear Wednesday night when the University Symphony performed in Hancher Auditorium. These young performers are relatively proficient musicians, but they lack the sense of dynamics and balance that would bring to their performance a depth and meaning now missing. The notes are there, but the understanding is absent.

Too often the brass section echoed the Big-Ten-marching-band sound, appropriate enough on the football field, but inappropriate in the concert hall. "Forte" does not mean "blast the audience out of the hall." It means controlled power, just as pianissimo means controlled power. The degree of control is the key element.

I am not overlooking the fact that the University Orchestra members are talented and dedicated musicians. Simply a little more attention to Dixon's lead, a closer study of the composer — his era and artistic goals — would impart to the orchestra's performance a quality not nearly enough in evidence Wednesday night.

Music

BUT WHEN THOSE precisely controlled moments came, they were magical. The woodwinds, especially, had that delicate touch and sense of fine line. And in the Ravel Piano Concerto for the Left Hand, played by Kerry Grippe, the play between soloist and orchestra at times attained that perfect balance of honest emotion. Grippe, a member of the School of Music piano faculty, reflected the power of the orchestra in his playing, even when it was overdone, then took that energy and tempered it in his solo passages, passing off to the orchestra a more sensitive musical interpretation. With this prodding, then, the orchestra was able to create more sensitive music. The Ravel was, undoubtedly, the most successful piece of the evening, largely due to the Grippe's intuitive piano performance.

William Hibbard's "Sinfonia on Expanding Matrices" was also on the concert program, and Hibbard, director of the UI Center for New Music, was in the audience to hear the performance. The twelve-tone piece begins with a limited tonal palette,

and as the title implies, continues to broaden that palette, a process that combines with an ever-expanding rhythmic complexity. It is a witty and ingenious piece, beautifully balanced and admirably interpreted and performed by Dixon and the orchestra.

HIBBARD ORIGINALLY composed "Expanding Matrices" as an etude for solo violin in the summer of 1982. Several months later he expanded that material into a duet for two violins. In March 1983, Hibbard completed the "Sinfonia on Expanding Matrices," for the Iowa City Community String Orchestra, which he conducts, and that group premiered the piece on May 8, 1983. This then was the second performance — and the first for Hibbard as an audience member.

Robert Schumann's *Symphony No. 4* in D minor and Leos Janacek's *Sinfonietta* completed the program. Both, when faithfully interpreted, are great works of art, but both fell victim in Wednesday's concert, to the problems discussed earlier — insensitivity in terms of balance and dynamics. These no doubt are two of the hardest concepts of musical performance for the young performer to grasp, and they alone can separate the great performance from the just so-so.

MOVIES

SILKWOOD rated "R". Astro: Weeknights at 6:45 & 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30. Also **SILENT MOVIE**. Astro: Midnight on Fri. & Sat.

RECKLESS rated "R". Campus I: Daily 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30.

DANIEL rated "R". Campus II: Daily 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

GORKY PARK rated "R". Campus III: Daily 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

RESCUERS rated "G". Cinema I: Sat. & Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15. Weeknights 7:00, 9:15

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS rated "PG". Cinema II: Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Weeknights 7:00, 9:30.

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT rated "PG". Englert: 6:45 & 9:30. Also **BLACK STALLION** rated "G". Englert: Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:45.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Sesame	59 Brother of Pollux	12 Meretricious quality	39 Fill up
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Arts and Entertainment

Movies on campus

Baby It's You. Another (Return of the Secaucus 7) with a couple of high school and face career and appropriate music from p.m., Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

Stagecoach. Young star mature director John Ford passage across the continent. Thomas Mitchell, Andy De John Carradine and Indiana at 8:45 p.m.

Death Race 2000. "So you're cute, but I think you potato," says Sylvester cheapie, and a star is born spray a crowd with a pedestrians flattened by the government get it in the e. Politically Correct and Pur 10:30 p.m.

Yet, Yimnaz Guney sup (top prize at the 1982 Car his cell in a Turkish pris knows; this film follows the are on a week's leave from of Alcatraz. Saturday at 7.

The Roads of Exile. Goretta chronicles the fin Jean-Jacques Rousseau, the French Revolution. Su

Movies in town

The Black Stallion. Ca tale of a boy and his ho matinee screenings, Satur and 3:45 p.m. Englert.

Daniel. Timothy Hutton star in director Sidney Lum Doctorow's novel concerning Campus 2.

Gorky Park. William Hur the leads in this film adu Smith's best-selling thrill KGB. Campus 3.

MASH. The original, dire and starring Elliot Goulu Robert Duvall, Sally Kellern TV role, Gary Burghoff O'Reilly. Friday and Saturd 3.

Reckless. "Its story is update of an ancient for make-out market. How t exploitation, however, bet sensitivity as well as a sav Panek. 2-9) Campus 1.

The Rescuers and Micke couple of cartoons from th the first a feature-length minor classic; the second a Silent Movie. Silence bre Brooks tour of Hollywood's Feldman and Dom DeLuise Reynolds and Anne Banc wife). Friday and Saturd 3.

Silkwood. "Moment by unusually literate movie. It the Silkwood case to re personal and social issues moments." (R. Panek, 1-24

Terms of Endearment. Brooks often falls back on but the performances are ju actor's film, that's what ma (C. Wyrick, 1-25) Englert.

Unfaithfully Yours. Du concert conductor to seductress in this update script. Cinema II.

Music

The Klezmerim bring th improvisatory music to l tonight at 8. Tickets are av box office.

The Center for New Musi of 1984 Saturday at 8 p.m. in the program are works o professor Kenneth Gaburo r James Sheppard and To concert is free and open t

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Nightlife

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The Mill. Tonight, it's Saturday, it's those wild and known as the Medical Scho

Arts and entertainment

Minor release can't stunt 'Baby'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

I'm interested in looking at characters in some kind of depth. I don't think it hurts an audience to know who a person is; I don't think you have to have in every picture some kind of cataclysmic event. — Filmmaker John Sayles

THAT'S QUITE a mouthful for a man who's written the scripts for *Alligator*, *Piranha*, *Battle Beyond the Stars* and *The Howling* — movies with a minimum of character and a maximum of cataclysmic events. But writing screenplays like that has been the way John Sayles has been able to keep his head above water in the filmmaking business.

All of the above-mentioned films had a certain delightful campy air, particularly *Battle Beyond the Stars* and *The Howling*, but they were all, admittedly, B-films, with B-acting and B-characters. That's why it came as a surprise when Sayles, a former sausage factory worker, wrote and directed *The Return of the Secaucus Seven*, a \$60,000 gem that was the only reason the strikingly similar *The Big Chill* ever was made.

Released in 1980 to general critical applause and a minor financial success, *Secaucus* was the simply told story of a reunion between a group of friends from the '60s who spend most of the time discussing their old relationships. Sayles used friends as actors.

Now Hollywood had its eyes on Sayles, but they wanted him to conform to their rules of the game. *Baby It's You* started as a major project for 20th Century Fox, but it soon became obvious they didn't want Sayles to have the creative control he had with *Secaucus*. When Sayles wouldn't bend, he broke away from Hollywood.



Rosanna Arquette is Jill Rosen and Vincent Spano is Albert "Sheik" Capadilupo in *Baby It's You*, a movie that tells the familiar story of "girl meets boy from wrong side of tracks and falls in love" with rare conviction and finely-drawn characters.

characters as *Baby It's You* (the title comes from the Shirelles song). Rosanna Arquette is Jill Rosen, a Jewish girl who's at the head of her class, involved in every activity from the yearbook to drama. Vincent Spano is Albert "Sheik" Capadilupo, a greasy Italian kid who's never going to make it through school.

Through sheer persistence, the Sheik finally convinces Jill to date him. Sheik's lower-class background obscures much of the affection he feels for Jill, while she has a hard time explaining to others why she feels the way she does about a tough Italian punk; but nevertheless, their relationship carries them through the turbulent years of 1966 and 1967, when the '50s became the '60s and people changed fast.

THERE'S NO NEED to go further into the story. Just see it. It's rare to find a film where not a single event, no matter how outrageous, seems out of place. Sayles has a keen ear for dialogue, and his camera works hard at capturing the essence of the character. The power of his social commentary is underscored by the believability of the events — never is character sacrificed to content or to message. It's only once the movie's over that your mind is set in motion.

The story (girl meets boy from wrong side of the tracks and falls in love) may be familiar, but it's rarely told with such conviction. Spano, with his lean and noble face, and Arquette, the real center of the film, catapult *Baby It's You* past most of the bigger budget films coming out of Hollywood today. *Return of the Secaucus Seven* was impressive, but here the larger budget and the quality of acting almost overshadows Sayles' first directorial achievement. I'm still breathless.

Films

Baby It's You

Produced by Amy Robinson and Griffin Dunne. Based on a story by Amy Robinson. Written and directed by John Sayles. Rated R.

Jill Rosen.....Rosanna Arquette
Albert "Sheik" Capadilupo.....Vincent Spano
Showing Friday at 6:45 p.m. and Saturday at 9:15 p.m. at the Bijou.

AMY ROBINSON, author of the book *Baby It's You*, raised the \$2.9 million (four times the budget of Sayle's

Lianna, the story of a lesbian love affair he made just before *Baby It's You* from independent investors, and Sayles got to make the movie he wanted to make.

Once the movie was made, there was still the problem of distribution, and though Paramount expressed interest, they wanted major changes in the last half which Sayles felt unable to make. So Sayles had to settle for a minor distribution of this major film. And that's what brings it to the Bijou this Friday and Saturday night.

No recent film, including *Terms of Endearment*, has such finely-drawn

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Photo by Ray Armand

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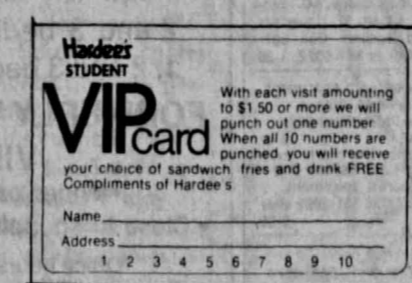
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Weather

The DI weather satellite foretells the following for City: Cloudy today with a chance of morning precipitation... high in the low 40s. Clear skies tonight with a low above 40s. Tuesday will be fair with a high in the mid-40s. Chances of rain in the mid-40s, wherever that is, may expect clouds, a chance of high in the 40s and lows in the 30s. They apparently don't think it's going to be that cold. They apparently don't know anything about real cold.